# WILL OPEN MAY 15

Stewards of Jockey Club Issue Gailaich Gip, Owned by Major Schedule of 141 Days of Sport in North.

NO CHANGES FROM 1918

### Schedule of 1919 Racing Season in the North

SPRING AND SUMMER.

stropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica,
— First meeting), Thursday, May

o Wednesday, May 21—six days,
estchester Eacing Association, Beltrark, Queens, L. I.—Thursday,
22, to Wednesday, June 11—eighdays,
etropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica,
I.— (Second meeting), Thursday,
12, to Saturday, June 21—nine

mont Park, Queens, L. I.—Monday, September I. to Saturday, September 1: The Saturday, September 13—twelve days.

Queens County Joekey Club, Aqueduct, L. I.—Monday, September 27—twelve days.

Metropolitan Jackey Club, Jamaica, I. I.—Monday, September 29, to Saturday, October 11—twelve days.

Empire City Racing Association, Jonkers, N. Y.—Monday, October 13, to Saturday, October 25—twelve days.

istrict will be opened on Thursday, May 15, at Jamaica, will end on Saturday, October 25, at the Empire City track and will include 141 days of comition. This was announced in con-tion with the issuance of the schedule flices of that organization here yes-

rier date than had been the custom gave out the schedule for the Maryland dreuit. The local programme had not been looked for until the March meetng, but in order to make an early start stewards decided to get through with e Northern schedule.

The mild winter and a remarkable

and greatly to their enthusiasm. At Gravesend the horses are breezing—a fact which some may regard as a "nature fake," but which is true nevertheless. There will be more horses ready for May 15 than ever before in the listory of racing in the North.

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The stewards had no trouble in allothedule, for they took a programme for The 1919 meetings, their length ar to those for last year with one slight xception. The first Jamaica meeting as reduced to six days from nine, and to second raised from six to nine.

will be remembered that last winne doubt as to the reception the public ever, when the trainers, racegoers, owners and all others came through with

The meeting yesterday was presided or by Major August Belmont. Frank Sturgis, Harry K. Knapp. Andrew endance. As usual Jamaica got the I for the first meeting and was al-ted six days. Belmont Park's spring secting will follow. from May 22 grouph June 11, eighteen days Then he horses will go back to Jamaica the second half of the spring meetfrom June 12 through the 21st.

John Logs tunder 17 pounds)—Won by Julius C. Foder's Rattler King; second, M. F. Doherty's Model; third, W. G. Lewis Joyce's Prince; fourth, W. R. Mobiey's Dud.

## NEW YORK RACING Unknown Wire Haired Fox Terrier Is JAPANESE PLAYERS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS SWEDEN ASKS FOR Sensation of Westminster Dog Show

Hughes, in Debut, Wins Premier Honors.

A sensational filer came to the fore yesterday at the Westminster Dog Show in Madison Square Garden. It is Gallaich Gip, a little wire haired fox terrier bitch owned by Major Herbert Hughes of Detroit. Unheralded and known only to her owner and handlers, she scored victory after victory and went through from novice bitch to the best fox terrier, either wire haired or best fox terrier, either wire haired or smooth, of the show. In going to the top she went over a

dozen famous champions, including Quincy Adams Shaw McKean's Pride's Hill Tweak 'Em, which was winners dog among the wire hairs, and the Doredo Kenneis' Champion Marbald Warsong, which carried off top honors last year.

In accomplishing this feat Gip won the Matford Vic trophy that has stood for five years. This cup, valued at \$500, was hung up by George Quintard for the first American bred to win premier honors among the fox terriers. And as Gin is the first homelyed to win statement. Gip is the first homebred to win such honors the coveted prize was presented to her proud khakiclad owner

Never before had Gip been before a judge. She is 20 months old and was bred in California by W. B. Fletcher. She is by Greenback Selection and Multomah Comman Comm

Although it was her first appearance in a ring and the first time she had ever been confronted by a crowd she acted like a veteran. In the hands of J. C. Button, agent for Major Hughes, she did everything asked of her.

The foxes are probably the most popular breed in the vast assemblage of canines which are at the Garden in quest of prizes and points, and to help the American Red Cross, and when she was led before the judges the ring was surrounded by nearly a thousand admirers of the breed. In the crowd wers experts who thought they knew every dog of "class" in the show. But they had overlooked this one. They had never heard of Gip and when she trotted into the ring there was a grand trotted into the ring there was a grand rush to the stewards and quick refer-ence to the citalogue for more infor-mation about her. One glance told them she was a wonder and they were not surprised when she went through to winners bitch. This feat alone was considered out of the ordinary and while she was being led back to her kennels she was followed by a big coordinary. she was followed by a big crowd.

Even the hypocritical could not fault her and when she entered the ring for the specials a majority predicted she would go to the top. In the specials she showed even better than in cials she showed even better than in the regular classes and when matched against Tweak 'Em and Thomas Varick's smooth fox, Ambition, her laround greatest stuck out and Winthrop Rutherfurd, the noted amateur sportsman, who was the judge, lost little time in awarding her first premier honors. When he handed down his verdict there was not a dissenting voice, All agreed that she was a beauty and many went so far as to predict that she would come close to being declared the best of all breeds and all sexes in the special for the crown of dogdom on Saturday. Her legs and coat are excellent and her head as good as any of her breed

ever shown in this country. She has fine eyes and a muzzle that more re-sembles that of a dog than a bitch. Her

bone and muscle are superb. She is a with Chi-Nee reserve.

AJOR W. BISHOP, the Cana-

With Blue Chow Chow

Ace of Aces Scores

AJOR W. BISHOP, the Canadian aviator who earned the title of the Ace of Aces by his bravery and daring during the war, was probably the most elated person among the thousands who attended the Westminster show in Madison Square Garden yesterday. The Major is one of the busiest men in this country just now jumping from place to place lecturing on the war for the benefit of Sweet Charity. But he found time to visit the Garden, and during the few minutes he was present he saw his blue beauty Blue Goblin win premier honors among the blue Chows.

his type ever seen in this country. The noted aviator bought him in England while on his way home from the French front, where Major Bishop downed seventy-six Germans officially and one hundred and twenty-eight unofficially. After the victory the Major gave his pet a few affectionate pats and then rushed out of the Garden to keep an engagement to lecture in Carnegie Hall.

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Faultiese, Phantom, Bright Beauty and Double Shear went to the top of their breeds and each showed so re-markably well that it would not be surprising to see one of them earn the title. Faultless is as good, if not better than last year and if he will show he undoubtedly will be given serious consideration when Harry Peters, Theodore Offerman and J. Willoughby Mitchell, the judges, hand down the verdict on the final day of the show.

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American Bred Takes Matford Vic Trophy-Big Crowd Applauds Awards.

in the winners bitches there was a ques-tion of whether or not Mrs. Clarke erred. She placed Mrs. A. S. Engel's Sen Wah of Shir-High first, with Mr. Snow's Cum-

was a topnotcher two years ago, was on his good behavior and promises to show the excellent qualities that won

late at night she was surrounded by big crowds of visitors.

Whether or not she will be judged queen of the show is a matter of conjecture. No doubt she will be seriously considered for the premier honors and be among the last four or five winners to remain in the fight for the coveted title. With her at that time probably-will be Champion Faultiess Haymarket, the Canadian bred buil terrier which sarned the crown last year; Phantom of Ascroft, the costly imported Peking-

ther year.
In going to the top of the Airedale Champion Bright Beauty showed fault-lessly. Her victory was not an easy one, however, for matched against her were a score of other champions. final brought together Bright Beauty, international champion Polam Maxim, owned by Norman McKenzie, and Champion Normanton Tipit, belonging to the Briarcroft Kennels. After long delibera-tion the judges placed them in the order

impression on the host of fanciers who saw him go through his paces and win premier honors. He has developed into one of the best Irish terriers exhibited one of the best Irish terriera exhibited here in many years and to fault him the judges will have to give him more than a casual inspection in the Grand Special on Saturday.

Sealyham terriers, judged by Harry T. Peters, brought out a newcomer from England in Lieut. Tyler Morse's Bragen Brimful. In the limit and winners, dogs.

Brazen Brimful had to play second fiddle to the afternoon of that day.

No matter what the result of his match with Johnson to-morrow, Richards made certain of his place in American lawn tennis by his victory this afternoon.

The Summaries.

Men's Middle States Covered Courts Singles—Third round—William M. Tilden 2d

He went in for specials only and was returned best of his breed without any deliberation on the part of Mrs. Frank Clarke the judge.

Then he went forth with his kennel mate. Champion Chun Chang of Alderbourne, and returned with the prize for the best brace. Without a minute's rest he went into the ring again. This time he had three kennel mates with him, Yankibourne Chi-Nee, Chun Chang and Prince Cha of Alderbourne, and won the team trophs. As was the case last year, he was pronounced by exers, dogs, with the typical Ridgeleigh perts the best Peke ever shown in this country. Winners dogs went to Mr. neion Kennels was first and reserve with Snow's Tim Yee Kung of Alderbourne. Kinnelon Kitty Ann and Kinnelon Phyl

## BEATEN AT TENNIS

Kumagae Eliminated by Rich ards and Kashio Loses to Tilden 2d in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 20.—In defeating lahiya Kumagae of Japan this afternoon, at 4—6, 6—3, 6—4, in the fourth round of the Middle States cov-A round of applause greeted this de-cision, but it was by no means unani-mous, for many fanciers were of the be-lief that Mrs. Clarke had sort of reversed New York schoolboy, accomplished one lief that Mrs. Clarke had sort of reversed herself. In the dogs she showed a tendency to prefer the exaggerated type of the most notable feats in the annals of the game in this country. Never be which is strong and of the buildog fore has a youth of Richards's age makeup to the pretty, which is after the type of the toy aganiel. But in the bitches she took an opposite view when the next san Wah aver Cas Mes. only after Kumagae had outplayed the headed for a straight set triumph.

But adding to the merit of his achievement Richards then proceeded to The entire lot of Pekes were of good class and every winner an excellent specimen. One of the verdicts that carned applause was that of Choggi in the limit class for dogs. He is owned by Mrs. Grace E. Jackson of Bound Brook, N. J. Among those Choggi went over were Laurel of Lang and Rex of Gienlyon, both of which are owned by Mr. Snow. Later Choggi won the blue in the open class for dogs not exceeding eight pounds. Mrs. Jackson also won between Kumagae's tremendously force-ful and accurate ground strokes and ing eight pounds. Mrs. Jackson also won Richards's really brilliant volleying a ribbon with a promising youngster game, and the latter won only because named Bagdad. Laurel of Lang, which Richards had the courage to persist in Richards had the courage to persist in the face of a savage storm of passing shots, and the skill to turn these shots aside and score placement aces. The schoolboy is now in the semi-final round, where he is broadered in round, where he is bracketed in the up-per half with Wallace F. Johnson, who

## yesterday defeated S. Howard Voshell. They will meet to-morrow afternoon for the place in the final round, which will the place in the final round, whi not be played until next Monday.

Alexander in Semi-finals

Frederick B. Alexander, Davis cup vetan, was the only other player to reach e semi-finals to-day. This he accomthe semi-finals to-day. This he nternationalist, by a score of 6-4, 6-1. In the two other matches in the singles William T. Tilden 2d, national clay court hampion, eliminated Seiichiro Kashio of Japan at 6-3, 6-0, and Harold L. Tay-lor, national indoor junior title holder defeated Paul Gibbons at 3-6, 6-3 Double Shear also made a favorable 6-4. Tilden and Taylor will meet at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and the

Men's Middle States Covered Courts Singles—Third round—William M. Tilden 2d defeated Selichiro Kashio, 6-3, 6-6; Haroid L. Taylor defeated Paul W. Gibbons, 6-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Fourth Round—Vincent Richards defeated Ishiya Kumagas, 4-6, 6-3, 5-4; Frederick B. Alexander defeated Craig Biddle, 6-4, 6-1.

Junior Singles—First round—J. E. Cullen defeated Gibert Fry, 6-4, 6-3; A. F. Reyhie won from F. T. Anderson by default: William Kata won from N. E. McBirey by default: Alva Mallory won from James Vanneman by default.

## POLY PREP SWIMMERS BEST.

Outscore Erasmus Team in Dua Meet, 36 to 17.

Prep's swimmers yesterday desix events contested. Leeming Jelliffe of Poly Prep scered

two victories. He won the fancy dive with the fine score of 84.2 points and

# IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT AMERICAN BASEBALL

T did not take John G. Malone, member of the Assembly from Albany. very long to see the light. Last Monday Mr. Malone introduced a boxing bill which looked very much like a rival of Senator Gibbs's measure and which provided for twelve round bouts without decisions In response to our appeal to Mr. Malone that he combine with Senator Gibbs in his efforts to revive legalized boxing in this State, and revamp his bill so as to make it a companion measure to the Gibbs proposition, the Assemblyman last night came through with an amendment making prorision for referees' decisions. Mr. Malone said that he had been brought to realize that de sions really are vital to good and fair boxing. Having made this first step Mr. Malone should go just a few strides further and cradicate some bad features of his bill which provide for divided responsibility in the form of two commissioners and a deputy and which would permit boxing in any hall at all, just as long as no liquor was sold on the premises.

Senator Gibbs's bill stipulates that boxing clubs may be operated only

ir buildings or outdoor arenas given over entirely to boxing and other athletic purposes. This is one of the strongest features of the Buffalo Senator's measure and should be retained even if other leading stipulations are amended. Certain New York promoters are making a strong drive against exclusively for boxing they will be forced to live up to the letter and the spirit of the law under pain of big financial loss. Senator Gibbs says under no condition will he entertain a proposition to remove this restriction. If Mr. Malone comes up to meet Mr. Gibbs we feel sure that the Senator will meet him half way and change his bill to provide for twelve round bouts. The legislative session is moving along fast and no time should be wasted in putting before the Senate and the Assembly the final forms of a boxing bill that represents the united effort and desires of all those who have the welfare of the game at heart. Divided endeavor among those seeking to pass a boxing law would be met by united effort among the opposition, and only one answer would be possible—abso-

## Matty, Evers and Huston to Speak for Sunday Baseball at Albany.

While the boxing bill still is to be put into final form the fight to egalize Sunday baseball and fishing is going along in fine style and it looks as if the Blue Nose League at last will be beaten. Never was the outlook for personal liberty legislation so promising, for the legislators reflect the public tenor on the bone dry law and are anxious to get in as many slame as possible at the reformers. This condition exists not only in this State but in other commonwealths. The Walker bill, which would Sunday baseball after 2 P. M., and the Malone bill, which would legalize baseball and fishing on Sunday, will be dissected at a public hearing efore the Senate and Assembly Codes Committee on Wednesday, March 5

Among those who will speak in favor of the bills will be Capt. Christy Mathewson, Johnny Evers and Lieut.-Col. Til Huston, half owner of the Yankees. All three are recent arrivals here from the war zone in France, and will tell the legislators of the soldiers' desire for Sunday baseball and other sports, and of the great desirability of furnishing the masses with posed by ministers and representatives of the Lord's Day Alliance. never has played baseball on Sunday, but that is not because of any feeling and Silverstrand, one of his assistants that it is not right to do so. When he entered upon his professional base-ball career he promised his mother that he never would play ball on a Sunday, and through all these years he has adhered strictly to that promise. Some years ago, when in the South with the Giants, he was suffering with a severe cold and worked out with a catcher on a Sunday, but he

## Leonard Promises to Show No Charity to Ritchie.

Benny Leonard writes home to his friends here that he will knock out Willie Ritchie when they meet for four rounds in San Francisco to-night. Leonard admits that he has not been trying to stop his men out there and promises that if possible he will make Ritchie take the full ten in the first round. Leonard may have realized that his charitable methods were going to hurt him as a drawing card or he may feel that Ritchie is the one boxer whom he should grant no reprieve. It is an open secret that Leonard has no liking for Ritchie, and vice versa. If the ightweight champion goes out to stop his man Ritchie should hear the cuckoos sing along about the middle of the second session.

Kid McCoy recently gave Billy Gibson quite an oration on the desirability of ordering Leonard to drop his practice of letting the other fellow stay. McCoy pointed out that Jack Dempsey had developed into so big a drawing card not because of his having stopped anybody of consequence but because he does his stopping in the first round or as soon after that as Ljungstrom Company make a specialty possible. Dempsey wastes no time in feeling out his man. He rushes of importing and exporting noveltles of stay. McCoy pointed out that Jack Dempsey had developed into so big a out at the gong and gets through with it p. d. q. There is another con- all kinds. They do a most prosperous sideration for Leonard to ponder over. The longer he permits a man to last with him the longer does he put his valuable hands in jeopardy. Many fighter has broken a hand against a second rater.

Contrary to report Legnard will not put his lightweight championship at stake to-night. The match was made at catchweights and Ritchie will enter the ring at not less than 145 pounds. It stands to reason that n feated the Frasmus Hall natators, the P. S. A. L. champions, in a dual meet for the championship. With only third rate lightweights and second rate in the Dyker Heights lads' natatorium by 36 to 17. Foly captured five of the countries what happens there he will come home with the title. man scaling at about ten pounds more than the class limit would be eligible no matter what happens there he will come home with the title

> Princeton Declines to Talk Sport With the "Lesser Four." Princeton denies that it seeks to make the so-called Big Three more exclusive, and then declines an invitation to send a delegate to a conference State Senate to-day, 10 to 5 of sport representatives from Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth | The Senate amended the bill to preand the Big Three. It seems quite likely that Harvard and Yale, which also have entered a general denial of the allegations of the new famous the editorial of the Cornell Sun, also will decline to meet the so-called lesser four. At any rate, the conference is scheduled for to-merrow in Philadelphia and some interesting things may develop. The door is open to the Big Three to show that they are willing to talk sociability, even if they are will consult in the senate amendation of the Big Three to show that they are willing to talk sociability, even if they no statement.

## IN CUE TOURNEY REACH SQUASH FINAL

CARHART AND APPEL

Wants Visiting Soccer Players to Be Diamond Experts

## By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

can soccer players to visit Sweden next June they inserted the proviso that every. player brought along must also be able to play baseball. Hence the American soccer invasion of Sweden next summer pastime during the Olympic games of America's great game and gave ball a good start in Sweden. to engage in another diamond duel with

American invaders to Sweden next June, already is rounding up candidates for the team. He says he will have little ifficulty in securing men who can play paseball as well as soccer.

### Hjertberg Not Deposed.

Ernie Hjertberg, former trainer of the rish American A. C., New York A. C. and Columbia University, who went broad to accept a position as Swedish nowed as the official Swedish athletic director. Two months ago a report was brought to this country and printed broadcast that Hjerthers, by many con-sidered the greatest trainer in the an-nals of sport, with the exception of the late M'ke Murphy, had been released, placed in charge of Swedish athletics. C.
That the yarn was a myth wadproved yesterday when Eric Almlof, former junior national hop, step and jump champion, arrived from Stockholm with word that Hjertberg was more firmly inrenched than ever.

"When Hjertberg's contract expired last fall," says Almiof, "he immediately was signed up again for three years at

### Partner of Ljungstrom.

"Though it is the dull season for thletics in Sweden now Ernie already is it work arranging details for the trip of the Swedish team here next October holding his position as official Swedish trainer. Ernie is a partner of Gusta. Ljungstrom, the great Swedish distances who ran in several races here in 1910.

## 25 ROUNDS TO A DECISION IN NEVADA

Bill Now Awaits the Governor's Signature.

## BARNARD'S DOUBLE VICTORY.

Yesterday's Awards at the Westminster Show

Belgian Sheep Dogs.

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